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N FURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

hep., No. 61 Will et., in the City of New-York, on or before he the day of January nest.—Dated New-York, the third day of sity 1855.

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N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate N PUBSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all these having claims against GEORGE BRADEN, late of the of New-York, doceased, to present the same with vonchitered, to the subscriber, at her place of residence, No. 9 t., rear building, in the City of New-York, on or before the day of October next.—Dated New-York, the twenty-first of March, 1855.

BRIDGET BRADEN, Administratrix.

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York, Notice is hereby given to all per-having claims against WILLIAM ALHESON, late of the of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers cof to the subscriber, at the store of John Crothers, No. 54 City of New Jury, deceased, to present no same would not be thereof to the subscriber, at the store of John Crothers, No. 51 Chatham-street, in the City of New York, on or before the first day of December next.—Dated New York, the twenty mind day of May, 1853. ARCHIBALD WILSON, JOHN CROTHERS

Thyso law6mW* ALEXANDER C. CULBERT,

N PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate A LUNSUANCE Of an order of the Sufrogate of the County of New-York, notice is hereby given to all crisons having claims against MATTHEW TRUTE, late of the lity of New-York, deceased, to present the same with vouche hereof to the subscribers, at the place of business of F. J. Pwomey, No. 25 Pinest. (at McSpedon & Baherts Printing office.) in the City of New-York, on or before the 24th Lay of eptember next.—Dated New-York, the 15th day of March, 255.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to A the Statute is such case made and provided, that all the circulating notes issued to Luther Stowell, an individual hanker, (COMMERCIAL BANK of ALLEGANY COUNTY, must be presented at the Office of the Superintendent of the Barking Department of the State of New York for payment within two years from the date here of, or the funds deposited for the redesuption of the circulating notes issued to the said banker will be given up.

Jylin lawWzy M. SCHOONMAKER, Superintendent.

other Justments. Notes and Draits described in said decree; also, certain Notes made by Urban L. Hittencoes, dated April 26, 1885, amount in p. 18 1, 36 25 with the collaters a thereto. For further particulars inquire of the undersigned at No. 312 Broadway, New York. Sale positive. Forms cash.—Dated New-York, July 27, 1855.

IRA HUTCHINSON Receiver.

New-York Daily Tribune.

ANOTHER GRACE DARLING.

The Buffalo Commercial of Saturday contains a detailed account of the exploit of Mrs. Becker, who resides on the Canada shore of Lake Erie, in saving the lives of eight seamen who were wrecked near her

the lives of eight seamen who were wrecked near her residence:

"On the morning of the 20th November, 1854, the schooner Conductor left the port of Amherstburgh, beend for Toronto, with a cargo of ten thousand bushels of corn. The wind blew fresh from the south-west all day—a heavy sea running meantime. About 5 o'cleck P. M., the wind increased to a perfect hurricane, and all the canvas was reefed sning down. Toward midnight a severe storm arose. The topsail sheets were carried away, the boat was washed from the davits, the decks sweet clean of everything, and the vessel would not obey her helm, and seemed to settle in the trough of the sea.

About 4 o'clock in the morning of the 21st, the crew of the schooner made what they supposed to be Long Point light, but it was really the light at Long Point Cut. The thickly drifting snow instantly obscursed this light, and in about half an hour afterward the vessel struck bottom. Although the vessel was not more than two hundred yards from the shore, it was impossible to form an accurate opinion as to the locality occause of the thickly drifting snow. The seamade a clear breach over the vessel and forced the crew into the rigging where they remained from five o'clock in the merning until two in the afternoon. Ice was fast making all the time. The crew then descried a woman and two little boys approaching along the beach.

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The woman and children built a fire on the shore, and made signs to the sailors to swim ashore. The sea was so great that they were afraid to venture, until the captain thinking the risk of drowning better than almost certain death by cold and exposure, struck out from the wreck, and by extraordinary efforts mostly reached the shore: but his strength failed, and being caught by the undertow, he would have been carried out had not the woman come to his assistance.

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carried out had not the woman come to his assistance. She seeing his critical situation came to him as speed and by as the deep water would permit, and having walked it up to her beck, fortunately reached him, he being utterly exhausted. The woman supported the man and drew him ashore, having been her herself several times beaten down by the force of the waves. With the assistance of the boys she drew him to the fire and resistance him.

The mate of the schooner next struck on, but in like manner failed to reach the shore and sank. The captain supposing himself to be sufficiently restored, went to the assistance of the mate, but again himself gave way, and the woman went again into the angrewaters, out to the atmost depth at which she could estand, and brought the two men ashore. The mate accented to be lifeless, but was at length restored in addition to these efforts, five several times did the woman go out to the receding surge, and at each time bring an enhanced, drowning seaman ashore, until seven persons—the master, mate and five of the crew — were saved. It was evening now, and one man who could not swim still clung to the rigging. During the whole night the woman paced back and forth along the shore renewing the five, encouraging the wrested man giving them food and warm tea and administering to their comfort. From time to time showold passe, and wisefully regarding the stranded vessel, these give utternance to her humanity:

"Oh, if I could save that poor man I should be "happy" When morning at last some on the 22d,

the storm having abated, the sea was less violent. The master and crew being now strengthened and invigorated by the food and fire, constructed a raft and reached their comrade, whose resolute spirit, though fast giving way, was still sufficient to enable him to retain his position in the rigging. Thus he too was saved, though badly frozen. The crew remained at the cabin of Mr. S. Becker nearly a week before they were able to depart.

On the week following this occurrence two American years have lost on the same point, whose crews

on vessels were lost on the same point, whose crews were greatly comforted by Mrs. Becker, whose hashand was still engaged in trapping. The crews of these vessels were sheltered in her cabin and were the recipients of her hospitable and humane attentions and

"We, the captain and crew of the scheener Ceuductor whose names are hereauto subscribed, certify the correctness of the above statement:

"HENRY HACKETT, captain.
"JOHN JONES, mate.
"JAMES J. COUSINS, searman and creek.
"EREMIAH SAWYERS, searman.
"JOHN CHAMBERS seaman.
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"JOHN MCAULEY seaman.
"GEORGE NICODEMUS, seaman.
"I certify, as owner of the schooner Conductor, that the above are the namesor the captain and cree who were on board the schoener at the time she was wrecked, as start on the board the schoener at the time she was wrecked, as start on the foregoing narrative.

We have simply to state that on Monday evening next Mrs. Becker will be at the American Hotel, at the request of numerous gentlemen, and that thus a convenient opportunity will be afforded for ladies and gentlemen to meet her. On Monday we will, in a few words, give some necessary particulars upon this subject.

Mrs. Becker has received a purse of \$500, released to

ow words, give some necessary passed \$690, raised by subject.

Mrs. Becker has received a purse of \$690, raised by private subscription in Canada: she expressed the desire that the money should be appropriated toward the education of her children—a noble purpose. When Capt. Paxton made the gift she said "she would thank binn if she knew how." She knew how to save the constant of the control of bim if she knew how. She knew how to save the lives of eight perishing sailors, in six feet of water. Mrs. Becker is a large, masculine woman, about six feet high, weighs two hundred pounds, was born in Canada, and is 30 years old. She lives on the island of Long Point with her husband, and they gain their subsistence by fishing.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT BOSTON ON THURSDAY.

THURSDAY.

From The Springfeld Republican.

The proposition several weeks ago first broached, for an informal assemblage of citizens from all old parties and all parts of the State, to discuss the present condition of political affairs, and consult as to the propriety of a movement like that in successful progress in Obio and Indiana and other States for a union of all the opponents of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise and of the National Administration, is now more directly renewed, and is to be concummated at Bosson the present week. It was held in abeyance until after the late meeting of the American State Council, out of respect to that body, and in the hope that that organization would take action that would bring about respect to that body, and in the hope that that organization would take action that would bring about more directly the desired result. But the result of the meeting, although marking an encouraging advance, does not appear to be satisfactory to the friends of fusion, and at beat leaves the issue doubtful on the part of that organization at a moment when there is no time to be lost; and in consequence the proposed meeting has been precipitated, and as it is disconnected with any party organization need embarrass neither individual nor party. Beside the calls of the public prints, the following circular for this meeting has been sent about the State:

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"Bosrow, Thursday, Aug. 9, 1855.

"Sir: At a meeting of gentlemen recently assembled in this city from various sections of the State, the undersigned were appointed a committee, with instructions to invite yourself and many other gentlemen from every portion of the Commonwealth, and all the different pelitical parties, to meet in Chapman Hall, in Chapman-place, (which leads from Schoolst.) in the city of Boston, on Thursday, the 16th day day of August iostant, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose then and there, after free and full discussion and consultation, of devising the best mode of concentrating and giving expression to the almost universal opposition of Massacousetts to the repeal of the Great Ordnance of Freedom, and to the more recent aggressions of the slave power in its invasion of Kansas and the overthrow of the rights of the free cent aggressions of the slave power in its invasion of Kansas and the overthrow of the rights of the free settlers of that Territory. One important question to be considered at this meeting will be the expediency of calling a convention of the people of the State, without distinction of party, with the view of placing Massachusetts in sympathy and connection with the great republican movement now in progress.

"The meeting is to be what is plainly indicated above; and no person who attends it is to be compromised or bound by its doings, except by his own free choice, after he is made fully aware of all its acts and objects. Permit us to hope that you will favor the meeting with your presence and counsel.

"Well you, at an early day, inform some one of the some of tecept fulls involber; markeylow wan, will be you turther inform us whether we may be allowed to append your name to the call for such a convention as is above alluded to.

"Very respectfully, your fellow-citizens,

INDIAN MYTHOLOGY VINDICATED.

Correspondence of The Detroit Tribune.

MACRINAC, July, 1853

to thread its shady walks, visit its curiosities, and feast on its fine salmon front and white fish.

The day before yesterday, a tremendous storm sprang up, trather an ansusal thing here at this season) accompanied by the fiercest thunder and lightning it ever witnessed; the water poured from the beavens in torrents, and I have never before seen rain fall as it did here. Streams ran through the streets, tearing them in ridges; and the little board race at the Garrison gate roared and threw the spray like a young cataract; rocks, stones, and gravel were displaced in quantities from the brow of the bluff.

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son gate roared and threw the spray like a young cataract; rocks, stones, and gravel sere displaced in quantities from the brow of the bluff.

The following morning, boys in going along the base of the Forthill, east of their stables, found that several large masses of rock had been displaced by the rain and rolled down from their original beds. One large one was noticed, having left an opening of some 4 feet by 10. Some of the boldest of the boys immediately explored as far as the fight would admit. The report spread far and near and many people soon came and examined the entrance. Finally, a party of gentlemen and ladies was organized to explore the opening the following morning. I with others volunteered to do or die. I shall in this letter, briefly as I can give the outline of the information I obtained respecting this cave, and what I myself write others wi nessed.

From undoubted authority the derivation of the name of this island is from the Indian word Mechennemock-nung-gorge, which means Island of Great or Giant Fairies, and not from the Indian word for "great "turtle." Incian mythology relates that three brothers of great or giant fairies occupied differentialouds in this section of country—the eldest lived on this island, the second on Tim-su-kin-onge in Lake Mishigan, now called Pottawattimic Island, and the youngest on Piqua be Conge, an island in Lake Huron to the south eastern extremity of the Great Manitolia groups.

The Indians to this day look upon them with awe and veneration, and in passing to and fro by their shorts, offer tobacco to propit ate the good-will of these giant spirits. The pre-sent Garrison gate overlooks the spot where in ages past an earrance existed to the subtrrancem abodesof these spirits of the isless. This fact was ascertained from an old venerable Indian Meta, who once encamped within the limits of the present garrison garden, then covered with a giant growth of beech and maple. He started that some time during the night, after he had failen asleep, a fairy touched him,

parsing through a long and high aisie, entered a grand dome or amphithes or which was lit up with an un-earthly brilliancy; at the far end of the dome, on a earthly brilliancy; at the far end of the dome, on a seat of shining rock, sat one who appeared to be the leader of the Giant Spirits. Diverging from him right and left, with the form of the amphitheater, sat numerous spirits in solemn conclave. The Indian Meta, lost in wonder and astonishment, covered his mouth with his hand while he stood and winessed the unearthly sight. The chief fairy then directed one of their number to conduct the Indian spirit back to his body, directing him, if asked, to state the fact of their existence, but not to mention what he had heard; it of Meta to the day of his death never divelged what he neard to the day of his death never divulged what he heard in that exciting spiritual visit.

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Travelers are aware that the formation of this island consists of a stratum of limestone of great thickness, based upon a calcarcona rock, in which the semi-crystalline structure proves its intermediate age. It is commanding an appearance upon approaching the commanding an appearance upon approaching the islands, attaining elevations from one headred to be islands. Scall when heavy carriages pass over the island. Scall when heavy carriages pass over the islands. Scall when heavy carriages pass over the island. Scall when he better of a wagon whip and the best of a wagon whip on the best of the murderer is Corristopher knobbins, the number of the murderer is Corristopher knobbins, with all the burst of a wagon whip and the best of the murderer is Corristopher knobbins, it makes a poor old must be dead to the command to be outlets of others of the murderer is corristopher knobbins, it makes a poor old must be dead to the command of brevet Major T. Williams.

The party of ladies and gentlemen before alluded the old tegro by pouring hot water in his care. He left the teg, bhorhood on the morning of but it is believed he will try to escape by the railroad. Look out for him.

to, having provided themselves with lights, cords arms, and estables, entered the new-found opening. The entrance is small, not being over four feet high by ten feet in width, descending gradually after pession through a long and rather narrow alley surrounded overy side by stalactics and small crystals of calcareous spar, which glittered in the torch-lights like dismonds. We after some time entered a dome or amphitheater; we stood fix d in astonishment. The dome is 50 feet in hight; the whole lit up by our numerou torches, yielded a splender and beauty not to be described. The first object that attracted our attention at the far end of this temple was a white giant status

tor hes, yielded a splendor and beauty not to be described. The first object that attracted our attention at the far end of this temple was a white giant statue that imposed so completely on our senses that we all exclaimed it must have been sculptured by the hand of sen, and to the right and left of this giant statue, sculptured as if sitting, giant statues filled the two half-circles of the basement of this stupendous dome. This must be the place, we again exclaimed, where the Indian Meta, ages ago, witnessed the giant fairies in their uncerthly meeting. On the parade ground north-cest of the fort a cannon was discharged, and a slight tremulous jar was felt, accompanied with a very faint rembling sound.

After passing through alleys, tooking down here and there into a deep abyse, and viewing in haste temples, palaces and chambers, and having also stepped over a small swift stream of cold clear water, we finally, after some slight work, guided by a dim light in front of us, excavated a place large enough for one to pass through, and found ourselves in Capt. Scates's Cave; thane we stepped into the beach and maple grove which surrounds that opening; from here we walked to Dousman's farm house, where the ladies found carriages for home.

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It is absolutely beyond my power in a letter like this to give you a proper delineation of the objects seen in this extraordinary cave. If the first chamber through which we passed excelled in splendor, beauty and brilliancy of the diamond ornaments, produced by the lights and torches, they were thrown far in the back ground by the superior grandeur and sublimity of the apartments which we subsequently passed after reaching the first amphitheater. More of this when I shall have again the pleasure of seeing you.

The air here is cold and salutrious. My whole system feels invigorated by bathing in the cold finestone water which surrounds this island.

J. N. W.

A WHOLE FABILY POISONED.—Last evening a physician of this city gave us the following particulars of a creadful attempt on the part of some person (supposed to be known) to take the life of an entire family by poisoning them. Two weeks since a difficulty took place between a servant-girl and the family of James Henry Armstrong, who reside an Freemanst, not far from the Brighton House, about a young man, a beau of the servant-girl, who the family had good reason to believe was a thief, and who, it is said, is well known as such to our police. The servant-girl refused to "cut his acquaintance," and threatened to be revenged if the family did not allow him to continue his visits. Mrs. Armstrong would not submit, refused to "cut his acquaintance," and threatened to be revenged if the family did not allow him to continue his visits. Mrs. Armstrong would not submit, and told Kate, the servant-girl, that she must leave as room as her week was up. This conversation was had on Wednesday last, and Kare's week was to end on Thursday evening. On Thursday morning at breakfast Kate handed each member of the family, five in number, a cup of cothee, and then left the diningroom. In a few minutes one of the children was seized with a violent sickness at the stomach. Mrs. A, went to its nesistance, and presently she was in the same predicament. Mr. Armstrong, supposing that it was cholera, hastened for a physician, and was taken sick on the way, but managed to return home with Dr. Endersell, who found all of the family in spasma, vomiting and purging. Powerful medicines were immediately administered, and in about two hours a reaction was effected. The coffee was analyzed, when it was found to be tropreparated with a large portion of arsenic. All the family are now doing well, and it is thought they will recover. From the fact that the servant-pirit has not been seen since she handed around the coffee, and also on account of certain threa's she had previously made, it is a rougly sus-cetted that also put the arsenic in the coffee with the intent of depriving the members of the family of their lives. A description of ler is in the hands of the police, and no pains will be spared to have her arrested.

[Cincinnati Gazette, Aug. 13]

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Munder.—An inquest was held yesterday on the body of a Dane named Hausoo, lying at Renner's Exchange, on Main-st. The Argus of last evening furnishes the following particulars:

Deceased, a large, fine-looking man, came to Priscity on Monday from Bultimore, and stopping a Renner's, expressed his intention of leaving for Eric Pa., on the best morning. On Tuesday morning he had concluded to remain in Wheeling for a week, and made a contract with Mr. R. for his hearding during that length of time. During Tuesday P. M., became embroiled in a difficulty with Joha Woods, the man who by a "little tap," as he styled it, broke the jaw of George Francis at the killing of Adam Knaur, about a year since) and pulled off his coat for a fight which was prevented by the bartender, who ordered Woods out of the house and put the Dane into his room, which is accessible only from the adjoining confectionary@extablishment. Some minutes afterward the bartender heard high words in the Confectionery, and got in just in time to see Woods strike the Dane, he knows not where. The poor fellow fall heavily upon the deor and was picked up and placed upon his bed where he laid itset sible until 2 o'clook this morning, at which time he cied. A post mortem examination by Dr. Hupp, developed the fact that the skull was fractured and a portion of the brain displaced, the whole of it being clogged with a suffusion of blood from small arteries which had been broken. The vercict of the jury was that deceased can to his death at the bands of John Woods. The man had The verdict of the jary was that deceased came to his death at the hands of John Woods. The man had with him a carpet sack, watch, gun; some money, and a valuable dog. The officers are in pursuit of Woods, who was seen at the Missouri trou-works, where he is employed, at 9 o'clock this morning.

[Wheeling Intelligencer, Aug. 10.

The Alleged Rape Case.—By consent of the parties in this case all further investigation before Justice Bestwick was waived this morning, and Dr. Saniord was fully committed to jail for trial. This action bringing the matter within the jurisdiction of the County Court, the parties demanded bail, and being arraigned before Judge Humphrey, Dr. Sanford was beld in the sum of \$4.000 for his appearance at the next term of the County Court. Dr. Hamilton was held in the sum of \$5.000 for his appearance at the same Court. Dr. Sanford offered his father Gideon Sanford, and Mr. Stephen Wheaton of Fleming as his sureties, and they were accepted. Mr. Underwood, counsel of Dr. Hamilton, objected to the amount of bail demanded in his case, and recarding it has excessive, advised his client to decline farmishing it for the present. Acting upon this advice, Dr. Hamilton was remanded to jair, and up to the time of writing this remains in durance and subject to examination before Justice Bostwick, his final commitment being withheld by that magistrate. About one hundred persons gathered at the Court-House and in the jull-yard. They seemed to be attracted simply by curiosity. No signs of a turbulent spirit were manifested, nor was there any reasonable room to apprehend any lawless act. Further investigation in the case of Dr. Santord will be prosecuted by the next Grand Jury, and in the event of an indictment being found he will be tried before Jusiga Humphrey. We learn that much testimony will be adduced on both sices in addition to that already elicited, and that a portion of it will be of an important character of considerable interest. The trials of the accessed will be prosecuted separately. [Auburn Amer., Aug. 10.

Col. Benton has addressed a note to The Evening Post inclosing an extract of a letter from the Hon. J. M. Clayton, showing that the oxinion of Mr. Manroe's Cabinet was taken upon the Missouri Compromise, a fact which is stated in the diary of John Quincy Adams and in Benton's Thirty Years View, but which has been disputed. These opinions including that of Mr. Calhoun, who was then a member of the Cabinet, were filed in the State Department, but, strange to say, have since disappeared. Mr. Clayton in his letter says: "The archives of the Department disclose the fact that Mr. Cahoun and other members of the Cabinet old answer Mr. Municot's questions. It appears by an index that these answers were filed among the archives of that Department. I was teld they had been abstracted from the records and could not be found, but I did not make a search for them myself. I have never doubted that Mr. Calhoun at least acquissoed in the decision of that day. Since I left the Department of State, I have beard it rumored that Mr. Calhoun's answer to Mr. Munroe's queries had been found, but I know not or what authority the statement was made."

Look our for a Murroe's queries had been ment was made."